

POETRY.

For the Carolina Spartan.

ASTRONOMICAL NONSENSE.

I'd a *Harmon* in my brain,
I'd take out all the little stars,
I'd chase each one who takes in vain,
The name of *Jupiter* or *Mars*.

I'd had each man some *Polar star*,
Some *Ladit* have more than one,
But yet with me you must agree,
"The better to have few than none."

I'd stop all moon-shine, noise and fuss,
And though no *Hercules* in strength,
I'd *Scale their Fish* against their wish,
And *Lash them* into good at length.

Each *Whale* should have a *Fin* to be,
And bound, but not with *starry* lands,
For (Cupid whispers this to me),
The stars have neither hearts nor hands.

In life I'd have no *milky way*,
But every star should shine so bright,
That no dark cloud should cross its sky,
To mar its joys or shade its light.

Man kind should never fight like *Dogs*,
Nor stalk like *Serpents* on our path;
Nor *Scorpion-like* with poisoned words,
Rail on each other, in their wrath.

I'd have no *Lions* by the way,
Who should the weak in pieces tear,
Each should the other honor pay;
The *Greater* with the *Lesser* bear.

SPARTANBURG, AUG. 15, 1890.

How Godfrey Chose his Wife.

BY MARY E. CLARKE.

"Godfrey, old boy," said Henry Clayton,
As he tilted back his chair, and put his
feet upon the mantle-piece, "when is the
wedding to be?"

"A house wedding?"
"Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which
is it?"

"I do not know, I am sure."
"Now don't be mysterious, Godfrey; you
know you are a constant visitor, and all
our set" are talking about the match.
Don't pretend you have not selected one
of the sisters."

"How do you know either of them will
have me?"

"Don't be absurd, old boy. You, young,
handsome, talented, and with a large for-
tune, need not be over bashful. Come, be
frank, which is the favorite sister?"

"Well, frankly then, I cannot tell. I have
visited the family for several months, as
you know, but I cannot decide. Laura is
certainly the handsomest, with her flashing
black eyes, and queenly manner; but Jen-
ny seems, although the youngest, to be the
most womanly and useful of the two. Yet,
I cannot be sure of that. My en-
trance is the signal for cordial welcome
and smiles, and let me call at what hour I
will, they are always well dressed, and ap-
parently disengaged. To be sure, I always
in the morning have to wait some time be-
fore Laura is visible."

"Pop in unexpectedly and notice the in-
ternal economy."

"How can I? A card at the door will put
any lady on her guard, or even the notice
of a gentleman visitor."

"Go there in disguise. As a washer-
woman, for instance."

"Good!" he said.
"Go there as a washerwoman?" cried
Clayton.

"Not exactly; but I will obtain admis-
sion to a morning's privacy."

"Well, let me know the result."

Laura and Jenny Somers were the only
children of a widower, who although in
moderate circumstances, moved in fashion-
able society. At the period of my short
sketch he was about to supply the lamented
Mrs. Somers' place after ten years' mar-
riage, and had no objections to his daughter's
marriage, and, indeed, had told her of the
probable supremacy of a step mother, had al-
ready selected Godfrey Horton for the fu-
ture husband; and Jenny, who was the
younger and gentler in spirit, tried to con-
quer a careful concealed preference for the
same person. All his attentions were as-
cribed by her to a brotherly regard, though
every act of kindness and courtesy touched
her very heart.

It was the morning after a large ball and
the sisters were in the breakfast-room to-
gether. Laura, her glossy-black hair pushed
negligently off her face, with the rough
tumbled braids of last evening's elaborate
coiffure gathered loosely into a comb, wear-
ing a solid wrapper, tea stockings, and
presenting rather an alarming contrast to
the brilliant ball-room belle, was lounging
on a sofa. Jenny, in a neat morning dress,
with a large gingham apron, and hair
smoothly brushed into a neat knot, was
washing the breakfast dishes.

"There is an old man at the door, with
some artificial flowers," said the servant
opening the dining-room door, "will you
see him?"

"No," said Jenny.
"Yes," cried Laura, "send him up."

The servant descended to obey his last
order.

In a few moments, the old man came in.
He was poorly clad with a coarse blue
cloak, which was much too large for him.
His hair was white, and he wore a beard
and moustache of the same snowy hue.
Making a low bow, he placed the large ba-
sket on a table and opened it.

"I have a bunch of blue flowers here,"
he said, taking them from the basket, "that
will just suit your gold hair, Miss," and
he held them before Jenny.

"It was my sister who wished to look at
your flowers," said Jenny, quietly.

"Yes, bring them here," was Laura's im-
perious command.

The old man's eyes followed Jenny, as
she washed, wiped, and put away the dishes,
swept the room and dusted it, and then
sat down beside Laura who was still looking
over the basket.

"See, Jenny, this scarlet bunch. Will it
not be lovely, with a few dark leaves, to
year with my new silk?"

"But," whispered Jenny, "you can't af-
ford it just now."

"Yes I can. Father gave me some money
yesterday."

"To pay the last dry goods bill?"

"Well, I can have that carried to my
private account."

"Oh! Laura, I hate to hear you talk of
that private account! It seems so much like
cheating father."

The peddler looked earnestly at the sis-
ters.

"You had better take this blue bunch,
Miss," he said to Jenny; "if it ain't con-
venient to pay for it now, I will call again."

"No, I shall not take them."

"They are very becoming, Miss. Look
in this glass."

"I wish my hair was light," said Laura.
"I should like to wear blue. Godfrey Hor-
ton said last night that forget-me-nots were
his favorite flowers."

Jenny colored, and placing the bunch
again in the basket, said:

"Come, Laura, decide. You are keep-
ing one waiting whose time probably is
valuable," and then passing a chair, she
added, "Be seated, sir, you look tired."

"I am tired, indeed," was the reply.
"I will take that scarlet bunch, and those
red emulins, and this white cluster," said
Laura.

"But, sister, you can't afford it."

"Yes I can. Godfrey Horton is rich."
The old man bit his lip.

"Think," said Jenny, in a low voice, "if
you love him, how much it will grieve him,
if he should discover this deceit."

"Nonsense! Well, I'll tell you how to
remedy it. Lend me some money out of
the housekeeping funds."

"Laura! steal from my father?"

"There, don't pretend!"

"Miss Jenny," said a servant, entering
at that moment, "the dinner has come."

Jenny left the room, and Laura still
turned over the gay flowers, while the old
man pointed out their various beauties, he,
in the meantime, running over the dis-
ordered hair, shabby dress and lazy position,
while he mentally contrasted them with
Jenny's neat attire.

"Not decided yet?" said Jenny, return-
ing after a short absence.

"No, come here."

"I can't. Father has sent home a calf's
head, and I am afraid to trust it entirely to
Margaret. I must superintend the dinner,
make the pudding, and the parlors must be
dusted, and there is my white mule to be
finished."

"Before I would be the drudge you are,"
cried Laura.

"Drudge! nonsense! I have plenty of
time for enjoyment, and father cannot have
a comfortable house if some one does not
superintend these things. When I marry
you may do it," and she laughed merrily.

"As if I should not marry first!" said
Laura. "There, I have chosen all I want."

"Shall I call again for the change?" said
the peddler. "I shall be happy to put the
Misses Somers on my list of customers."

"Yes, call again."

So the peddler threw up his basket,
walked home, threw aside his wig, beard,
and disguise, and wrote an offer of his hand
and heart to Miss Jenny Somers, which was
accepted.

Laura Somers had two sources of pro-
found speculation. One is, "why did God-
frey Horton propose to Jenny instead of me?"
The other, "I wonder why that old man
never called to be paid for those ex-
quisite flowers?"

WOMAN'S LOVE.—A BEAUTIFUL IN-
CIDENT.—Six years ago, a young man just
entering life, under the influence of rum
committed a crime against society, was
tried in this city, convicted and sent to
Waupun, where he served out his term be-
hind the prison bars. Before his trial a
fair girl had promised to link fortunes with
him, and cruel was the blow for her. All
through the six long years, did she wait
for the day of his release. With a true
woman's heart she had believed him inno-
cent—innocent at least before God; and
like the magnet she held on her steady
way, her heart pointing over to the future.
Long were the years to him. Slow passed
the hours. Seconds were but minutes—
minutes were hours—hours days—days
weeks—weeks months—months years, and
the years were like ages. Every telling of
the prison bell struck deep into his heart,
and every sunset took another thread from
his long skein. Nor were the hours less
severe to her. Hope, that blessed angel,
scarcely lingered by day, and reposed on her
pillow by night. Some there were who
laughed at her lonely life, who sneered so
meanly at her love—a prisoner miles away.
But little mattered it to her. Others might
sneer—she remained true to her heart and
her oath. Others might point to her heart
and, telling away from more till night,
with but one star to guide him on. She
saw but the honest soul that might be
saved—or be lost—and woman that she
was, nerved herself to hear the jibes and
jeers. Blessed words came to him in his
lonely cell, words of love, of hope, of kind-
ness, and stronger grew the heart of him
who had truly his better angel watching
over his unbroken nature. Each word
from her lightened the heart as they slowly
went by and longer grew the day on
which liberty was to come. Men visited
him, and threw into his cell a maddening
thought on which his soul must feed, and
tremblingly shrink to the darkest corner
of his living temple. Then a letter from
her would dash aside the dark curtains,
and beckon him to a spot of sunshine,
outside, and beyond his present reach.

So passed the year. Friends died, and
he wept over them. The sin was long
since more than atoned for, and at last the
little spot of sunshine crept to his cell, and
entering by the keyhole of the door, led
him forth into the bright rays of liberty.

He was conducted to the office of the pris-
on by McGraw, and a citizens dress instead
of a prison suit given unto him, and into
an inner room, where she, who years be-
fore, had promised before God to be his.
What a meeting! "Is not for us to speak
of it."

On the evening train the two arrived in
this city, and were by one of our divines
joined in marriage. We were a witness at
the ceremony, and never shall forget it—
never forget the eye moistened with tears
of happiness, nor the throbbings of the heart
that had so long waited and trusted. Saved,
saved! May the future be all the brighter
for the dark cloud that so long has hung
over it; and true friends be ever ready to
lend a helping hand. We believe in woman's
love—in woman's devotion—the
more after knowing the facts above stated.
God bless the true heart, wherever found!

[Milesia's Sentiment.]

Little Thomas Tittibart is five years old.
He was in a misgiving mood the other day,
and his mother asked him what he was
thinking about. "O," said he, "I was think-
ing of old times."

"I say, pat, what are you about—sweep-
ing out the room?"

"No," answered pat, "I am sweeping out
the dirt and leaving the room."

A REALLY DISTRESSING CASE.—"Deed,"

Minister, I think shame to come to you,
said an old dame who had sought the phy-
sician's kindly offices for the same purpose
on four previous occasions.

"What's the matter, Margaret, that you
should think shame to come to me?"

"Deed, sir, it's just this. I have come to
seek ye to marry me again."

"Well, Margaret, I do not see that ye
have any occasion to think shame for such
a purpose. Marriage, you know, is hon-
orable to all."

"Deed, sir, but I have had ower
muckle of it already; I believe there never
was any poor woman plaguit wi' such deatin'
bodies o' men as I have been."

Some gentlemen of a Bible association
calling upon an old woman to see if she
had a Bible, were severely reproved with
the spirited reply, "Do you think, gentle-
men, that I am a heathen, that you should
ask me such a question?" Then, address-
ing a little girl, she said, "Run and fetch
the Bible out of my drawer, that I may
show it to the gentlemen." The gentle-
men declined giving her the trouble, but
she insisted on giving them *ocular demon-
stration*. Accordingly, the Bible was
brought, nicely covered, and, on opening it,
the old woman exclaimed, "Well, how glad
I am you have come! here are my specta-
cles, that I have been looking for these
three years and didn't know where to find
'em!"

A travelling Yankee lately put up at a
country inn, where a number of loungers
were assembled telling stories. After sit-
ting some time and attentively listening to
their folly, he suddenly turned and asked
them how much they supposed he had been
afforded for his dog, which he had with him.

"They all started, and curiosity was
aroused to know. One guessed five dol-
lars, another ten, another fifteen, until they
had exhausted their patience, when one of
them seriously asked how much he had
been offered."

"Not a darned cent!" he replied.

A lady, observing a little girl appear-
ingly lost in the street, accosted her with
the question: "Whose child are you?" "Child
of wrath, ma'am," cried the little urchin,
dropping a courtesy, as if addressing the
parson. The lady resumed, and said:

"Where were you born?" "Born in sin,
ma'am," persevered the diminutive theolo-
gian.

TO THE MERCHANTS
OF THE
South and Southwest.

WE, the undersigned, MERCHANTS OF
THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, S. C.,
encouraged by the increased patronage received
last spring, and by the assurance that have
reached us from all sections of the South and
Southwest, that our GOODS have compared ad-
vantageously, and competed successfully, with
those brought in from New York, and other
cities, and believing that, being found faithful
to the pledges made in our former card, we
will receive still greater patronage, have pre-
pared ourselves for a largely increased FALL
BUSINESS.

Our Importers and Jobbers of Foreign Mer-
chandise have all been represented in the
markets of Europe this spring and summer, either
by members of their respective firms, or by
agents fully competent to select goods for the
Southern trade. They have bought for cash,
or its equivalent, and their selections will form
a full and attractive stock for the inspection of
the interior merchant. Our facilities for ob-
taining DOMESTIC GOODS direct from the
manufacturers are unsurpassed by the mer-
chants of any city in the Union.

We, therefore, confidently invite you to in-
spect our FALL STOCKS OF FOREIGN AND
DOMESTIC GOODS, feeling assured that all
who may do so, without prejudice, will make
these markets in this market. Our stocks
will be complete early in August, when we will
be pleased to receive the visits of our old and
new mercantile friends.

DRY GOODS.
GILLILAND, HOWELL & CO.; JOHNSON,
CREWS & CO.; CHAMBERLAIN, MILLER &
CO.; JOHN G. MILNER & CO.; NAVLER,
SMITH & CO.; HAYTT, MURKIN & CO.;
CRANE, BOYLESTON & CO.; S. L. BOW-
IE & CO.; CROW, McKENZIE & CO.; KER-
SON & LEIDING.

HARDWARE.
HYDE, GREGG & DAY; WILMANS &
PRICE; COURTNEY, TENNANT & CO.; J. E.
ADGER & CO.

Books and Shoes.
D. F. FLEMING & CO.; R. A. PRINGLE &
CO.; FURCH & MITCHELL & E. STODDARD
& CO.; DUMHAM, TAIT & CO.; HASELHINE
& WALTON.

CLOTHING.
MERSON, SMITH & CO.; COHEN, WILLIS
& CO.; WALDRON, EGGLESTON & CO.; ED-
WIN RATES & CO.; MATTHEWSEN, O'HAR-
RA & CO.

GROCERIES.
GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE.
WEBB & SAGE; BROWN & PALMAR.

Drugs and Medicines.
HAYLAND, STEVENSON & CO.; NELSON
CARTER; JOHN ASHURST & CO.; REEF
& DOWIE.

SILKS AND FANCY GOODS.
BOWEN, FOSTER & CO.; J. W. KNOX;
DEWING, THAYER & CO.; ALBERT LING-
NICK; MARSHALL, BURGE & CO.

HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOODS.
HORSLEY, AUTEN & CO.; F. D. FANNING
& CO.; D. R. WILLIAMS & CO.

Saddles and Saddle Hardware.
HASTIE, CALHOUN & CO.; JENNINGS,
THOMLINSON & CO.

Carpets, Oil Cloths and Window
Curtains.
LAMBERT & HOWELL; JAMES G. BAILIE.

Importers and Dealers in Wines,
Liquors, Segars.
CHAFEE, CROFT & CHAFEE; BENNEKER
& GLOVER.

Dealer in Paper and Envelopes.
JOSEPH WALKER. Aug. 9, 23, 24.

Piles, Fistula, Tumors, perma-
torrhoea, Venereal, &c.

DR. J. A. CLOTTON respectfully informs
the public that he has returned to his
home in HUNTSVILLE, ALA., after an absence
of several months in Mobile, and tenders his
professional services to the afflicted. Dr. C.
refers to the hundreds of cures he has effected
within the last few years as proof of his skill
in the treatment of these diseases.

Huntsville, April 28, 1890. June 7-14-15

McKONZIE'S
CONFECTIONERY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
136 Main Street, Columbia, S. C.

Confectioners of all kinds manufactured daily.
Cakes, Tarts and Ornamental, to order, and pack-
ed in any quantity.

A large variety of Toys, and Fancy Goods, of
all descriptions. Dec 15, 1892 1y

AYER'S

Ague Cure,

FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF

Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague,
Remittent Fever, Chills, Fever, Dumb
Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious
Headache, and Bilious Fevers, indeed
for the whole class of diseases origi-
nating in bilious derangement, caused
by the Malaria of miasmatic countries.

No one remedy is louder called for by the
necessities of the American people than a sure
and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such
we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect
certainty that it will eradicate the disease,
and with assurance, founded on proof, that
no harm can arise from its use in any quan-
tity.

That which protects from or prevents this
disorder must be of immense service in the
communities where it prevails. Prevention is
better than cure, for the patient escapes the
risk which he must run in violent attacks of
this baleful distemper. This "CURE" expels
the miasmatic poison of FEVER AND AGUE
from the system and prevents the develop-
ment of the disease, taken on the first ap-
proach of its promontory symptoms. It is
not only the best remedy ever yet discovered
for this class of complaints, but also the
cheapest. The large quantity we supply for
a dollar brings it within the reach of every
body, and in bilious districts, where FEVER
AND AGUE prevails, every body should have
it and use it freely both for cure and protection.

It is hoped to place within the reach of the
poor all the poor as well as the rich. A
great superiority of this remedy over any
other ever discovered for the speedy and cer-
tain cure of Intermittents is that it contains
no Quinine or mineral, consequently it pro-
duces no quinine or other injurious effects
whatever upon the constitution. Those cured
by it are left as healthy as if they had never
had the disease.

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence
of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of
disorders arise from its irritation, among which
are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache,
Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma,
Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Croup,
Spleenitis, Pain in the Bowels, Colic,
Paralysis, and Derangement of the Stomach,
all of which, when originating in this cause,
put on the intermittent type, or become period-
ical. This "CURE" expels the poison from the
blood, and consequently cures them all alike.

It is an invaluable protection to immi-
grants and persons travelling or temporarily
residing in the malarious districts. If taken
occasionally by those who are exposed to the in-
fection, that will be exerted from the system,
and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity
to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more
valuable for protection than cure, and few will
ever suffer from Intermittents if they avail
themselves of the protection this remedy af-
fords.

It is directed to cure the following disor-
ders:—Fever and Ague, Bilious Headache,
Intermittent Fever, Chills, Fever, Dumb
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It is directed to cure the following disor-
ders:—Fever and Ague, Bilious Headache,
Intermittent Fever, Chills, Fever, Dumb
Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious
Headache, and Bilious Fevers,